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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL NEIGHBORHOOD

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Joues.

REALLY BIG MEN. It is most refreshing to note that really big men, in intellect, do not fol-

low the lines drawn by extreme partisans. On several occasions during the past two years President Wilson and ex-President Taft have appeared on The President has also entertained ex- which has already been printed as a President Roosevelt, although the lat-Washington since President Wilson ganization. took up his residence at the White

and public questions from those kind are as follows: of people who carry the idea that they are always right, and that those who hold contrary views, are always wrong. NAVY RECRUITS COME FROM

SMALL TOWNS. According to the Secretary of the accounting. Navy the greater portion of recruits in the navy are from the smaller towns transportation. in the interior of the country. The seaboard cities do not furnish any con- attend to the community's social insiderable number of "Jackies" for Un- terests will deal with: ele Sam. It is the old story wherein "distance lends enchantment," and perhaps if more of the young men from states like Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota knew what they were undertaking, the percentage from these localities would drop off, as it has in tees is indicated sufficiently clearly by

DEWEY IS THE ONLY ADMIRAL, tee on production can do much good by Fellow, by initiation in Oxford Lodge, Admiral Dewey in some of his work, community through cooperative pur. Dec. 14, 1888, he transferred his and to "clip the wings" of the old chases of pure-bred males. It can en membership to Norway Lodge, No. 16. hero, it is comforting to be assured courage the formation of corn, poultry, He became a member of the Grand that "there is but one Admiral in the pig, cattle, canning, and gardening Lodge of Maine, Aug. 10, 1880, a memnavy." This reminder coming from clubs, which have already demonstrat ber of the Encampment Branch, March the highest created authority means ed their value in the sections where 9, 1888 by joining Wildey Encampment that Dowey stands in no danger of be- they have been established, and it can No. 21 of Norway. Aug. 14, 1889, he ing side-tracked or supplanted. Dewey carry on useful studies of the type of joined the Grand Encampment of is hale and hearty, and puts in regular agriculture best fitted to local condi. Maine and was Grand Master 1889.00. time at the Navy Department, where tions.

he is immensely popular. race the submarine, F-4. While there can also search out the best markets, by his wife and son and three sisters, is not the slightest hope of finding make contracts on a large scale which Mrs. Harlan Brown, Mrs. James Dan alive any of the victims at this late will be more favorable than any indi forth, of Norway and Mrs. Mabel day, there may be a chance of the vidual can secure for himself, and in throver, who resides to Massachusetts. Endied being recovered to be claimed many other ways economize in the sell. Norway loses a man whose place it by relatives and friends, thus assuagun to some extent the griof of those who were near and dear to the unfortunate men who lost their lives. OXFORD COUNTY BOYS' CON-The administration is also putting Both its best efforts to recover the submarine, and it is hered that the cause of the tragedy at Honolulu barber Boys' Conference will be held at Nor banging.

GETTING UNCLE SAM MAD. tords know our opinions. But while their places of cotestalowent by covered and at times his memory seem no have been making known our in guiden. dignation, still there is an absolute alanything that looks like fighting.

ELEVENTH FLOOR ORGANIZA-

TION. ganization in Washington, to which game Baturday afternoon; exercises only response and finding the doors reference has recently been made, is staturday overling: Sunday forencon slocked abo called a neighbor. Mr. increasing its force for the purpose or the boys will attend choseb with their dissellen, to come with his tadier, schling out larger quantities of mat | hosts; Banday afternoon a meeting for Mr. Wheeler was found in the harn, ter in the hope of convincing voters lays only; and the conference will flanging from a rope tied to a cross furned to power two years bears. It Banday night in which all the charch lonly reason for the deed seems to be takes a lot of money to earry on a cam. les of Norway and South Paris will from the fact of his failing health and Inin of this port, but the organization poite. is backed by great wealth, hence the You are earnestly requested to en larged to take eare of him. "alciding" is comparatively easy for courage the young men of your com | Mr. Wheeler, by fragal living, bad Story Longue," with all the opprobri Me, on or before Menday, April 26.

Outline of a Method for Securing Community Cooperation in Business and Social Affairs

A scheme for the organization of rural communities for both business and pamphlet for the use of the depart-

The scheme calls for 10 committees, Several days ago newspaper men needs and 5 with social needs. Every 5 of which are to deal with business sought the views of President Wilson member of the organization is to serve relative to criticism of the present ad- on some one of these committees. In of the Executive office had a right to retary, its treasurer, and the chairman criticise the Administration if they so of the 10 other committees. This cendesired, and Mr. Wilson added that he tral body is to direct the general polimight want to do likewise after leav- cy of the organization, raise all funds ing the presidency. All these things go and control their expenditures. The to show that men with big minds take committees that are to deal with the an altogether different view of life business interests of the community 1. Committee on farm production.

2. Committee on marketing. 3. Committee on securing farm sup vlies.

4. Committee on farm finance and 5. Committee on communication and

Similarly, the five committees that

1. Education. 2. Sanitation.

3. Recreation. 4. Beautification. 5. Household economics.

The work of most of these commit-In view of quiet attempts to replace improving the breeds of live stock in a No. 61, at North Waterford.

(Continued on page 4.) FERENCE.

may be discovered and that steps may way, Friday, Saturday and Sanday. be taken to avoid a repetition of a April Cuth, May let and Cud.

old or over, are invited to be present, in his upper tenement on thapman The interference with the rights of Entertainment will be furnished free street, the lower being occupied by Mr. American shippers has been "riling" by the citizens of Norway and South W. E. Bartlett and family. The first I'ncle Sam, and the renewal of protests Paris. The delegates will be met at of the winter Mr. Wheeler bad a sick has served to let the Raropean war the trains Priday and conducted to next from which he nover folly re-

Committee, Nerway, Maine.

HON. A. S. KIMBALL

PATRIOTISM Death of Well Known Oxford to board. -County Man

Hon. Alfred Sanders Kimball passed away Monday night at 11.15 o'clock, at his home in Norway, the cause of Kimball was born in Waterford, Dec. 20, 1842, the son of Sanders and Jenunia Burnell Kimball. He was graduated from Bfidgton Academy in 1862, social purposes is worked out in an ar- studied law with Anomaly of the bar of the same platform at public gatherings, and social visits have also been coming Yearbook of the Department of fice in Waterford village, April 23, fice in Waterford village, April 23, 1994. He was admitted to practice before the United States Court and ter has spent only a few hours in ment's Office of Markets and Rural Or. July 17, 1891 before the department of the interior. April 29, 1866 he mar- season is predicted. ried Florence A. Houghton of Waterford. They had one son, Merton L. who is also an attorney at law, and a member of the firm of Kimball & Son. In 1882, he moved to Norway where ministration by the two living ex- addition there is to be a central or ex-

one of the most prominent men in this section of the State and was a man can community, there never was any ville, Miss Pratt, Miss Whitmorepresident of the Norway Savings Bank know about the splendid time they since the death of Gyrus S. Tucker in had. So they are arranging for a the Maine House, 1374-6-8; States at- evening, April 18, at seven-thirty in toms at Portland, 1894-8. In fraternal all those who are in any way interestmander of the Maine convention in their titles. For example, the commit. 1997. Uct. 6, 1875 he became an Odd

and Grand Patriarch 1899-1949. He In the same way the committee on had many times represented the Grand APPROVE SECRETARY DANIELS. marketing can secure the standardies. Encampment in the Severeign thrand The people as a whole certainly will tion of the community's products, and Lodge. Had he lived another year, he applicated the attitude of Secretary of thus obtain better prices than are post would have become the highest that Article of Target of the Navy Daniels in his decision that vible when nondes ript goods are domp. Fellow in this country. Religiously be every possible effort must be made to od upon the market. The committee was a Universalist. He is survived will be bord to All.

AUSTIN WHEELER,

Last Friday afternson the communi ty was shorked by brazing that Austia The second annual Oxford County Wheeler had committed suicide by

Mr. Whreter, a con of Alvah Wheel er and an old resident of Bethel, was All Oxford County boys, 14 years about 74 years of age and level alone fed to large. Mrs. Hartlett was owned The Conference will consist of onjoi this and kept watch of him the sector of desire in the Capital towards informal reception Friday afternoon at feest she could. So on Friday when the Norway Congregational Church; sebe did not bear him moving around hanquet Friday evening; addresses by fofter he had had time to take his un Jeff Smith, A. A. Heald and others and caps she went up stairs to find out The new and unofficial publicity or featuring foreneous sports and half the trouble but not being able to get his strong aversion to having anytholy

Fred Wheeler, all of Bothel.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Elmer Bean has come to Holden Hall

Friday afternoon.

of Captain Chapman. Much enthusiasm is shown by the players and a good

A number of the students were absent this week on account of sickness. Among them are: Mary Harrington,

The Maine State Girls' Conference both highly esteemed and universally at Portland, April 9-11, was attended Bethel, Tuesday. popular. He had always taken an ac- by the following from Bethel:--Mrs. tive interest in the welfare of the Curtis, Miss Ida Packard, Miss Alice Democracy, and had been one of its Kimball, Mrs. Moses Davis, Miss Elsie safest counsellors. He had filled vari- Davis, Mazel Arno, Gladys Davis, Ethous positions of trust with highest el Cole, Eva Bartlett, Mabel Bailey, The following is the literary program: on Long Distance telephone line; about credit to himself and of special ad Florence Chapman, Ruth Elliot, Mar. Song, vantage to the interests dependent up. garet E. Herrick, Blanche Herrick, An. Reading, on his ability and integrity. Although nie Cummings, Nina Bean, Ernestine Chip Basket. Democrat, and living in a Republi- Philbrook, Jennie Bean, Edith Somer- Reading, opposition to Mr. Kimball being mod- twenty-one in all. They have come erator at town meeting which office back with hearts filled with enthusihe held for many years. He had been asm and they want all their friends to October 1899. He was a member of special service to be held next Sunday torney 1880-1-2; appraiser U. S. cust the Congregational Church. We want circles Mr. Kimbali took a leading part ed in what the girls are doing to come being a 33rd degree Mason, Grand and hear what they have to say and Master in 1901 and was elected com- to encourage the girls by their pres-

> To the Selectmen of the Town of Bothel, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine:

The undersigned, ten or more legal! voters of the town of Bethel, in said lections on the piane. We feel quite County, respectfully request your hon clated over the fact that we have such orable board to call a meeting of the a musical genius belonging to our inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in town affairs, to net upon the following articles, to wit:-

Rethel, Maine, April 19, 1915.

J. H. Carter. F. H. Hall.

F. F. Bean. F. P. Abbott.

H. E. Josdan. Elmon Jordan.

D. C. Emith.

C. K. Pox. L. C. Stevens.

C. A. Capen. Geo. Osgool. Frank G. Orgood.

Watter G. Datentine.

D. S. Huck. W. T. Ganther.

1'. P. Roberts.

those in charge of the headquarters munity to attend this conference. The accumulated a property of about of said town of Bethel, qualified by Old time Wisconsinites predict that orgistration fee is fifty cents and ac 16,000, which he left in trust to three law to vote in town affairs, to meet in Senator Bourse's hureau will come in companied by the exedential must be of his nephews and nieres, Miss Mary intern Hall, in said town, on Saturday, time to be known as the "Eleventh sent to Mr. Balph Harriman, Norway, Cummings, Mr. Jasper Cates and Mr. April 21th, 1915, at two o'clock in the day of April, A. D. 1918. um that attached to their famous last! For further information address Dr. | The fanoral pervices were held Mon forth in the foregoing petition, which I. Ifall Trafant, Chairman Executive day afternoon with Rev. T. C. Chap potition is hereby made a part of this

Gard Goddard was at the Academy, to the standard on account of the

is to be led by Gladys Davis, and each farms extensively, gave a very interdeath being acute Bright's disease. Mr. girl is expected to give her impressions of the Conference.

> announcing an "Eastern Secondary Berwick, Me., handed in his resigna-School Girls' Conference,'' to be held tion. At the next regular meeting we at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., June 15.

The season's base ball prectice has begun in earnest under the direction

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to

vote to authorize the school committee attended to and plans were suggested to open and maintain schools for the for Pomona. Officers absent at roll dictrict, so called, and in the Swan's Cate Reeper, Pomona, Ceres and Treas. class condition. \$40 cash will take Hill district, so called.

Herman Mason. Byron Cammings, J. M. Philbrook.

J. U. Purlogton, F. L. Chapman.

II. S. Stanley. O. H. Stanley.

Wm. L. Parwell. D. M. Kimball. P. W. Kimball.

E. A. Trank. O. A. Hack,

F. J. Tyler. W. E. Bartlett.

Town of Bethel, in the County of Ox-

GREETING and the name of the State of Itaine you are Bereby required as ed to notify and warn the inhabitants timulridge's, afternoon, to set on the articles set

GRANGE NEWS

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE, The meeting held Tuesday evening was very quiet, the attendance not up

storm. The program was short, due | lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c. to absentees. However, F. A. Wight, The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week who is in company with his father, esting talk upon corn growing. We also had an article on poultry all of which we enjoyed. The master, W. C. 2 Mechanic St., Circulars have just been received Newell, who is moving from Gilead to Telephone Connection.

hope to carry out a good program as given out in advance as follows: Mention ten useful labor savers that

ought to be in the average home. Do farmers get as much pleasure out of life as their circumstances warrant?

Io what extent should we read books for entertainment alone? Does home canning of vegetables prove

satisfactory, and does it pay? Mr. B. A. Cummings of Bothel

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Lone Mountain Grange held their

Each member tell or read a funny story. Question: "Which will pay the farm

er of Andover the best, to raise sweet corn or potatoes?" C. E. Gushman, L. R. Hall and others. Formula for treating seed oats for

smut." Meeting closed in form.

BETHEL GRANGE.

regular meeting, April 8. All the of- hot and cold water in each apartment; ception of the Treasurer, Ceres and ment as your home and have steady in-Flora. After the business session was come from the other. Owner sells as over the following literary program his business requires him to reside in was rendered:

Clippings, Quotations. payment. Price on application. Roll Call, And then the musical program was left in charge of Mrs. Pauline Mason and Mrs. Ella Copeland. Mr. Edward 483f. Ray gave us a number of beautiful so-

Pieasant Valley Grange held its each week until further notice. regular meeting, Tuesday, April 13. Article 2. To see if the town will The general routine of business was 41-31-p.

over. The literary program was as the outfit. fallewa: Piano Bolo, Mrs. Howard, 4 15.1t-p. Reading, Dr. McLeod. Reading, Clipping. Song, "State of Maine, My State of wogon, harness and sleigh. Inquire of Maine,"

WEST BETHEL. E. H. Scribner has recovered from BETHEL BOY GETS APPOINT. his recent illness and is able to be out. Mrs. Maude O'Reilly was unable to teach school Monday and Tuesday.

having a bad cold. I. E. Allen is ill at the present time, "Alton Willard Richardson, '06, of also Mabel Beribner.

augar orchard in Mason. burn to spend Sanday with friends.

There was a sugar party and dance sition. He is a member of Theta Chi at the Grange Hall, Friday evening fraternity and is also a member of Al-Music from Gorban, N. M. A good pha Zets, the honorary agricultural crowd reported.

inion Church, Bunday evening. that the republican party should be re-close with a rousing forewell meeting brare in the peak of the roof. The To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen of the Saturday night and Sanday at Bethel day, April 19." Mrs. Emma Mills was in Bothel vil ge, Monday afternoon.

W. It. Mills was in Lewiston, Tues Fred Florette is stopping at W. W.

Ulven under our hands this tweltth PRANK A. DROWN,

M. E. RICHARDSON, P. B. HOWR,

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE. C. C. BRYANT, Bothel, Maine,

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and plazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of

MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

MONEY MAKING FARM.

Best farm on the market in Paris, Maine; 400 acres, 200 acres being pas-Presidents, and the President said coutive committee composed of the interest in all matters affecting the ces Baker, Gladys Spearin, Hattie Mrs. D. A. Wight Miss Edua Wight hay; 11 room house, two story; ell and and Mr. Fred Wight, also Miss Abbie woodshed; barn 100x40; stable 56x36, Fagan attended Pomona Grange at all connected; collar under house, bara and stable; running water to the buildings; pasture has both brook and spring water; 2 1-2 miles from South Paris Village, level road, good in sumregular meeting, Saturday, April 3. mer or Winter; R. F. D. mail service; Grange. 100 bearing apple trees; buildings all Mrs. W. N. Akers. in good state of repair; sile; called Elm Grove Farm; to be sold in settle-Waldo Merrill. ment of estate. Favorable terms. Apply on the premises to

JENNIE L. PENLEY, Admx., South Paris, Maine or to her attorney

ALTON C. WHEELER. South Paris, Maine,

HOME WITH AN INCOME. New two-family residence in South Paris Village, with two extra building Bethel Grange, No. 56, held their lots; cellars cemented; modern bath, ers were in their chairs with the ex-lample garden space; occupy one apart. another state. Your own terms of

> ALTON C. WHEELER. Maxim Block, South Paris, Maine.

NOTICE.

I began driving my grocery team, Tuesday, March 30th, and my store on Church street will be closed from PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Tucaday morning to Saturday night of

> W. A. BRAGG, Bethel, Maino.

GRAPHOPHONE FOR BALE. Vic. cosulog year in the Middle Intervale call were: Steward, Assistant Steward, trola VI and 51 Double Records in fine

> Asa Heward. FOR SALE:-Six year old mare. Stella Goodridge, weighn 1,669, sound, kind and gentle,

Bethel, Maine.

E. F. CALLAHAN, Bethel, Maine.

MENT.

The fellowing was taken from the University of Maine News, Hethel who has been purating gradu-Mr. Swieker has moved from the ate work in the College of Agricul-Flat to his farm on or near Grover ture has left college to take charge of the department of Agriculture at the Ecnest Swicker and Mr. Burris are Oliver Ames high school in North Easmaking maple syrop in the Hastings ton, Mass. Mr. Richardson is one of the best known of the University Robert Edwards was up from Au alumni of the last decade and is to be frongratulated on receiving such a pasociety and when an undergraduate There was an Easter concert at the was active in college affairs. He was a former associate relitor of the Prism. He takes his new position next Mon-

We extend congratulations to

Mr. Arthur & Herrick underwent an operation for appendicities at his home Tuesday night, Dr. Cushman of Lowiston operating. He was reported as comfortable Wednesday moraling and the operation successful. Ille friends wish him a speedy recovery.

TAKE THE OXFORD COUNTY CITE. Selectmen of Bethel. KEN FOR ALL THE HOME NEWS.

Muslin Underwear Sale!

A sale that should interest every one in many ways. The prices have been cut deep, the sale includes New Spring Goods just received and it comes just the time you should be getting ready for the warm days soon to be here.

We have used our best efforts towards making this sale better than ever. Lately, many customers have been asking this question, "When are you going to have your Muslin Underwear Balo?" They look forward to this sale because they know they can get well made, neatly trimmed Underwear at a great saving.

White Skirts

ONE LOT 98c SKIRTS, Sale Price 69c, ONE LOT \$1,25 SKIRTS, Sale Price 79c. ONE LOT \$1.40 SKIRTS, Sale Price 89c. ONE LOT \$1.25 SKIRTS, Bale Price 95c. ONE LOT \$1.50 SKIRTS, Sale Price \$1.19.

Night Robes

ONE LOT NIGHT ROBES, Sale Price 25c. ONE LOT 50c NIGHT ROBES, Sale Price 43c. ONE LOT 75c NIGHT ROBES, Sale Price 59c. ONE LOT \$1.00 NIGHT ROBES, Sale Price 69c. ONE LOT \$1.00 NIGHT ROBES, Sale Price 79c. ONE LOT \$1.25 NIGHT ROBES, Sale Price 95c.

Combinations

CORSET COVERS with SKIRT or DRAWERS. ONE LOT 69e COMBINATIONS, Cornet Cover with Drawers, Sale Price

ONE LOT 98c COMBINATIONS, Sale Price 79c. ONE LOT \$1.25 COMBINATIONS, Bale Price 95c.

Chemises

ONE LOT 89c CHEMISES, Bale Price Opc. ONE LOT 50c CHEMIBES, Bale Price 42c. ONE LOT 980 CREMISES, Sale Price 79c. ONE LOT \$1.49 CHEMISES, Sale Price OSc.

Corset Covers

The 25c CORSET COVER, Sale Price 22c. Made of good material in a large range of styles, hamburg and lace trimmed.

Drawers

ONE LOT DRAWERS, cut full, Sale Price 17c. 25c DRAWERS, Sale Price 21c. Hamburg and scalloped edge. ONE LOT 50c DRAWERS, Sale Price 39c.

Norway,



Mount Vernon, The Home of Washington.

A pretty little story of visits to Mount Vernon on the Potomic-"impressions and sentiments like yours and mine," explains the author to those land last Friday after spending a few who have seen our country's greatest shrine.

Bound in colonial blue and buff, with hand illumined cover design, and drews. colonial ribbon book mark; professly illustrated with handsome half-tones and pen drawings, it is a delaty and invaluable reminder that will instantly appeal to every person who has been to Mount Vernon, while to those who have not had that good fortune this clever, happy little story of our beloved George and Martha gives a clearer view and understanding of their colonial home, which is today the pride of Virginia and the Nation.

As a souvenir or gift book, for young or old, there is nothing to appreach the elegance of this little volume, and it will make one feel more like a patriotic American to possess its

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland, Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Garey of Locke's Mills vas in town, Monday.

Mr. A. F. Copeland was a business visitor at South Paris, Monday.

Mr. David M. Forbes was in Gorham and Berlin, N. H., Friday.

Mr. N. R. Springer started on business trip to Boston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Helon Eastman of Canton vis-

ited relatives in town last week. Mrs. Raymond Gates of Paris was guest of Mrs. Annie Willey last week.

Miss Helen Staples of Hanover is spending a few days at Mrs. Abbie

Benn's. Mr. John C. Richardson of Gorham. N. H., was in town last Friday on

Miss Iona Tibbetts closed her school in Greenwood, Friday, for a week's

husiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter have returned and opened their home on Kimball Park.

Mr. Bryant has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. French, in Portland.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Tuell, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Charles Hutchins has returned to his work at Bothel Inn after a vacation of a month.

The banks will be closed all day Monday, April 19, on account of its being Patriot's Day,

The many friends of Mr. E. H. Young will be glad to know that he is out of doors again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, who ardson. have been spending the winter in California, returned to their home, Tues-

days with her mother, Mrs. P. C. An-Mrs. Will Philbrook has returned to

eare for Miss Francina Rows after spending a vacation at her home in Mr. Arthur Barker of Snohomish,

Washington, visited relatives in town ast week. He has gone to So. Paris where he has employment.

Mr. Raymond Penfold, who has been spending the past week with Mr. Eugene Martyn and family, has returned to his home in South Paris,

ployment at Dr. J. G. Gehring's.

Thursday, April 15, under the auspiece of the Indies' Church Aid, there music, a reading by Miss Iona Tibbotts, and "Packing the Home Missionary Barrel." Cast of characters: Mrs. Eva R. Fox, who consents to have the barrel packed in her home, Mrs. Annas; Mrs. Green, who is rather bossy. Mrs. Davis who insists upon send ing an umbrella, Mrs. Kendall; Mrs. Dumps, short and stout, Mrs. Stowell: Mrs. Adams, Willing workers, Mrs. Alten as Mrs. Jones, a confirmed in salid. Miss Elyle Davis the Polish bired belp; Mrs Millio Clark as an old band's specs. Pitocends to go for parting a new floor in the parapeage kit

Fraud Paint The worst mistake one is likely to

make in painting is wrong politic if is rasy to make.

We all say "diam in the licat"; and there are 1639 of us. than is bret; but on test level a near or are cover that no oso koswe, for som, that his is the one. The worst paints are worst liars; they know what they are, put on a bold fasc, and brakes it out.

Their one true argument is low price; but low price paint is always, must be a fraul; it is made to cheat cheatable

DEVOE

SPRING SALE of UNDERMUSLINS

CORSET COVERS

good quality materials, CORSET COVERS

Rev. J. H. Little was called to Andmaterials, well made,

trimmed, good values at \$1.00 to \$2.50. Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned to

her school at Mechanic Falls, Monday Rev. J. H. Little attended the funeral of Mr. T. M. Bean at Locke's Mills,

The Alumni Social Club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Thursday evening, April 15.

Mr. Hiram Twitchell continues to

Ziba Durkee is quite ill at his home

over, Tuesday, to attend a funeral.

April 20, with Mrs. Mas A. Godwin.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday

on Paradise road.

Saturday.

W. B. Baker went to Lewiston, Tuesday, where he will enter the C. M. G. Hospital, for treatment.

Mr. Harry Jordan went to Norway,

Saturday, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Forrest McDaniels. Mr. Harold Rich of Williams College is spending his vacation with his par-

ents, Mr. und Mrs. Elliot Rich. At the last meeting of the Social Six the members were busy sewing for

the Children's Home at Augusta. Mr. Will Phillips of Brewer was guest of his aunts, Mrs. Abbie Bean Mills, Monday, after spending several

and Miss Annie Cross, last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Martin of East Bothel were guests of Mr. Martin's

brother, Mr. J. W. Martin, Tuesday. Mrs. Ira Jordan has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Blake, of Yarmouth, who returned home, Monday.

Miss Susic Plaisted returned from Auburn, Saturday, where she has been spending a few months with relatives.

Mr. Alton W. Richardson is home from the University of Maine to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich-Mrs. Ira Jordan and sister, Mrs.

Blake, attended the funeral of their brother, Mr. T. M. Bean, at Locke's Miss Nellie Coburn returned to Port-Mills, Saturday.

"Some of the Things that Bethel at her home in Colebrook, N. H. The "A very interesting plane recital was

Miss Methel Packard has given up community extend their sympathy to given Friday evening by Miss Marie her position in Skowhegan and has re- Mr. Hammond, who is so well remem. B. Wight, pupit of Miss Martha L. turned to Bethel, where she has embered from his long stay in Bosser McCalmon. A large and appreciative man's Drug Store,

hot coffee will be served. At 8 o'clock Island Falls, president of the Maine program was as follows: Scoate in 1913.

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Mr. Elton C. Keene of Poland was

Mr. Henry Tenney was calling on

friends in town, Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Olive, returned to their home in Bar

days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards. Mrs. Winfield Newell of Gilead was "Second Mazurka," in Bethel, Saturday. Mr. Newell and family went to Berwick, Monday, where they are to settle upon a farm

ing in a drug store at Plymouth, N. finished work for Mr. Tyler and re-H., for the past eight months, is spend- turned to North Albany among friends. ing a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goddard.

they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormell and daughter, Gladys, returned to their home in Portland, Saturday, after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis.

Friday afternoon Miss Belle Purington entertained her Bunday School Miss Faunic Goddard returned to class of ten misses. Interesting games is boarding at N. A. Stearns'. her home in Woodfords, having spent were enjoyed and at six o'clock the two months with her nephew's family, guests were invited to the dining room Thursday, April 8, 1915, at the home decorations were appropriate to East- a long and painful illness which she

the color scheme. A happier group of The Men's Club will meet at Bethel misses could not be found and both

Very encouraging reports come from Miss Marie Wight, daughter of Prof. Word was received Friday of the W. S. Wight, as is shown by the folsudden death of Mrs. James Hammond lowing taken from the Portland Press: audience was present. Miss Wight shows remarkable ability. She plays The Oxford County W. C. T. U. Con- with excellent expression and in advention will be held at South Paris, mirable style. Miss McCalmon sang will be an entertainment, an antiqua- Wednesday and Thursday, May 19, 20, two soles in a pleasing manner, acrian exhibit in the grange hall, from The address Wednesday evening will companied by Miss Wight. By request four until six. A box supper at 6.30, be given by Hon. Carl F. Millikes of Mr. Wight sang several solos. The

"Meditation," 'Morceau Charasteristique,'' Heindel Fantasie De Concert, Miss Wight Vocal Solo

"Whon the Roses Bloom,"

Reichardt "Absont," Metcalf Miss McCalmon "Rustle of Spring," Sinding

'Prelude Op. 28 No. 20," Chopin "Spanish Dance Op. 12 No. 1," Godard

Miss Wight

GROVER HILL

L. K. Browne from Bethel Hill has empolyment for the season with Gard Goddard, who has been clerk- M. F. Tyler. Channing Scribner has Mr. Lyman Wheeler from Bethel has been sawing wood with his power machino for the past week.

Mrs. Isabella Woodbury, who has been caring for Miss Bolle F. Jackson spending a week with Mrs. Wormell's Mechanic Falls, Wednesday afternoon. for the past four months, returned to Mrs. Freeland Bennett has been quite ill for a week or more.

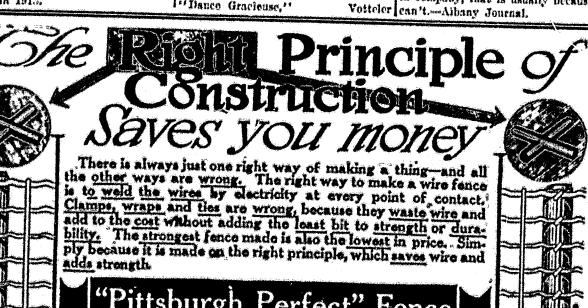
Alfred J. Peaslee, who has employment with Harry A. Lyon at the farm, where a dainty lunch was served. The of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Stearns, after

Miss Hilds Chandler of Auburn and or. From a standard in the center of had borne with patience and forti-Mr. Raymond Ferguson of Lewiston the table were suspended streamers tude. Saturday morning prayers were were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. which extended to each plate beside a offered at the home by Rev. J. H. "wee Easter chick," "Canary" was Little, after which the remains were accompanied to South Paris by the Inn, Wednesday, April 14. Mr. F. B. teacher and pupils spont a delightful Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns and Karl J. Stearns, where funeral services, attended by many relatives and friends from Norway and Paris, were held at the Universalist Church, and interment was in the family lot at Pine Grove Cemetery. Beautiful flowers furnished by friends were silent tokens of love and esteem. Mr. H. A. Lyon is planning to erect a burgalow to replace the old Colonial

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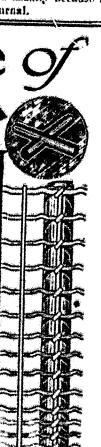
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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. SPRING HOUSE CLEANING.

Don't Commence Too Early.

Mrs. Fred G. Orne frost and coufine yourself to cleaning is prettier than robin's egg blue or for the attic and cellar, and the sorting bed-rooms with such exposures, Dutch over contents of closets, bureau drawers, boxes, trunks, bags, and every re- coilings are levely. Blue denim and ceptacle of stored things. Put into chintzes make nice wall coverings for your regular weekly washing, curtains, bed chambers but are not as practitidies, centerpieces, bureau scarfs, etc. cable for the farm home as the city. A few each week will not seem much Never use red for a wall covering for but it will count when cleaning time there is perhaps no color so trying to comes. Iron and put away. In clean- the eyes as this color. Green is a resting windows I find that a mixture of ful color and makes an ideal paper for kerosene and water, a tablespoonful library or living room and rooms with of kerosene to one quart of water is a western exposure are lovely papered an excellent one. I find that a soft in sage green having same colored rugs cloth, slightly moistened in water is or carpet. Dull shades of brown or more satisfactory than a dry duster as olive for an east room are very good it takes all the dust, and does not in- but avoid any glaring or gaudy shades. jure the furniture if you are careful Don't use a border with a paper simpto get it quite dry. It takes but a ly because it "goes with it." Some moment to wash it out and there is no of the borders sold with pretty side reason why they should not take all walls are just what spoil the effect of the dust in cleaning rather than brush the whole room. It is far better not it into the air to settle somewhere else. to use any border at all in some low-Let this be the time to get rid of all ceiling rooms, simply allowing the old rubbish, broken dishes you intend walls to run up to the ceiling. A small to mend sometime, by and by. Pieces room with a very high ceiling is better for quilts get rid of unless you have a treated by allowing the ceiling paper member in the family devoted to to drop down six or eight inches using patchwork. When one can buy new no border at all; this seems to increase have so much old rubbish around.

Work Systematically. Edua J. Merritt.

done and the disquiet of the family er select papers with large gauly figavoided if done systematically. Do not presessmall neat designs are much begin the real cleaning too early. Not claintier and one does not tire of them until warm enough to let furnace fires so readily. Lavender, pink, and the go out, so as not to have dust necumu darker chades of green should always late, and not until the ground is dry be avoided for they fade to badly and enough to not furnish mud tracks, are certainly not pretty when faded. Many things may be done early which In choosing paper therefore we the ut will be a help when real cleaning most care taking all these things in

Launder all dresser and pillow coveled by having tasty, homelike, "comero, all wash cartains, and blankets fy" rooms. Look over liner closets and do any necessary repairing and bleaching. dust library basho, and have tamely naching and newding done. Then, with a good supply of regetables and bull-is easily nothing these the wind reing on hand, rosse simple meals.

"Doing-Over" Rooms. Mrs. Amella Reigneber.

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rength were all gone, and I was some excase or packet when the gar sthing but a nervous wreck. Could ment is put away. et Bleen, eat or rest properly, and

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harmonize nicely with floor coverings, furniture, wood-work, etc. There is, indeed, nothing so important as the walls, ceiling and floors of a room. There are so many things to be taken into consideration in "doing-over" a room that each of them should be considered. The nice roomy farm homes -out in the open country-should of course, have very different wall covering, from the dark, chuffy rooms of the city home. Then there are the exposures to consider, the height, the number of openings, etc. Most farm-The first warm days usually stirs the still have the small bedrooms-for houses have large rooms; yet some few housewife to thoughts of spring house these the paper should be light in color cleaning, so let me give a little advice. for dark paper always seems to dimin-The majority of women clean house ish the apparent size of the room. too early in the spring. There would Rooms with a northern exposure get be no harm in doing it early if it did very little sunlight so should be papernot entail the necessity of taking down ed in warm colors to brighten their stoves, putting away furs, heavy un-apparent gloom and to make them more derwear, winter blankets and comforts. homelike. Tans and colonial yellows Then when the usual late cold snap are nice for such rooms and if the ceilcomes, the family must either shiver ing is rather low carry the cide walls for a week or ten days, with a result-up to the ceiling paper and finish with ant cold, or all the winter garments, a narrow moulding. A cream or other redolent of camphor and moth-balls, light ceiling will harmonize nicely with must be dragged out again, thus mak- most any side wall paper and is prefing a deal of extra work. Unless you erable for many reasons. Rooms with live in the far South postpone your southern exposures require cooler regular cleaning until after the May shades—and for such a room nothing blue with a simple frieze and cream articles so cheap, it does not pay to the apparent size of the room. Neutral shades with a gut out fruit border are pretty for a dining room and the dark. er the shades of blue for living room or sitting room are nice providing the House cleaning may be more easily exposures are right to harmonize, Nev-

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J. A. W. House house mate out on the hour en! Martiteg. British every foll and ob en This way the regular family continuous every most. If you'ded day whice goes on and one room eleaned each day, just webby lines it is a user that motion have been about. Lay a natify obith note the epot and posts busely with a red mon to quarter ore efficience are When in the Spring time a room in familities. If you have not the color to be repapered, care should be over-schools which are order coming into account

Putting Away the Winter Clothes.

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Ihanger, tied securely, then hyped over Mrs. Frank and tiest again.

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Herall Nowman returned to his home in Anbara, Penlay. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Westward and daughter, Eleaner, have been in Fort

land for a few days. Mrs. Marion Smith and sister. Miss gone on their annual trip to Harbor au lada Abbutt, returned home flaturday Bouche, N. E. from California, where they have been armling a large portion of the winter. Mrs. Esther Hayford, who has been

pate ill, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow J. Heald and his father, Cyrus Heald and family." "Read all of Shakespears's works, of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Alden last her school in Banford. A ten pound son arrived in the home

Miss Iva Tirrell has returned to her day.

Thursday,

reiting in town. The town of Canton has offered a

reward of \$100 for information which will had to the agreet and conviction Mr. and Mrn. Ernest Whittenore are of the person or persons who was rediera' manument.

Miss Flora Mitchell of Portland has Mrs. Henry Luce of Dixfield has on visiting her moter, Mrs. Nathon heen visiting her daughter, Mrs. tico. Childa.

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er, they adopted a son, describ better, ill with passmouth and measles, and who this lived with her since her his litro, thater is ill with the measter, The Polon school commenced Mon-Mrs. Lawrence Lavorgna has been day with Miss Lamb of Buckfield as teacher.

Mice Minnio Sworey has returned guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs home from Augusta, where she has heen visiting for the past soven weeks. Mice Ratherine Hollis has been visiling in Postland. Mrs. Rolen Eastman has returned

bome from Hothel, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan have

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Brown is much lietter. Mrs. Harold tillbert is gaining in health at the Hebron Sanatorium.

Mrs. A. H. Adams will go to Lewis bild of Oquomos have been guests of ton this week to be near her husband, who is at the hospital.

Miss Jolia Hayden has returned to The village schools commenced Mon-

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PATRIOTISM

Continued from page 1.

victal dampers.

on farm applies can economize in bay. ing. Fareers are warned, however, not time. His salary, therefore, corre. lon, D. C. squade in a way to the ordinary store! profit, and it is not always possible to FLOWERS THAT WILL mercentaged man for list than he would be able to make in business for bimself. There are, however, several methods of porchasing form supplies

and found successful, it may be desir- infactory and easily grown flowers the able to carry them out to their logical egeratum, the nasturtium, the petunia, development and conduct a cooperative the California poppy, and the zinnia. store which renders the same service Here are a few pointers on each one to its contoners that a private enter of them:
prise would. This, however, inevitably Ageratum.—The ageratum is one of leads to complications and should only the few blue flowers we have. In its

rate of interest, the committee must en. Seeds sown in August will proconsider other ways of securing capital, duce good plants for winter flowering. One of the simplest plans for accom. Nasturtium,-The large seeds of the plishing this is a credit union or co- nasturtium require to be planted much the unferral it charges on loans.

are to grande such the fundamental dow boxes.

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury Catairh That Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the murous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is con fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catairh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catairh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, thile, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimorials free.

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these readitions as it can to increase the average cash income. The committees that have these matters in charge should, therefore, be regarded as quite as important as those which deal with business questions, and they ing of the community's grads. Even should receive the same support from if evaporative marketing is not actual, the entire community which they are ly resorted to, the information which endeavoring to benefit. The result will the committee collects can barelly fail be a community spirit which, in its to be of great assistance to the indi- way, is capable of producing as valuable results as the national spirit. In Just as the committee on marketing fact, says the article in closing, "Patron facilitate relling, the committee rictism, like charity, begins at home; that is, in the neighborhood."

As an appendix, the pamphlet conto underestimate the cost of running takes a brief list of suggested readings a store or commercial agency, and not for the various committees. Many of to overestimate the saving which this these are Government publications can effect. The enoperative society, of which may be had free of charge by course, does away with the necessity addressing the Division of Publications of the store's making a profit, but of the Department of Agriculture, or comelousy must manage the store and at a nominal price from the Superinthat comeinsly must be paid for his tendent of Public Dacuments, Washings

> "MAKE GOOD" IN YOUR GARDEN

Many people at this season of the cooperatively which will be found to be year are considering what flowering of advantage. The simplest is the joint plants they shall put in their gardens. order, in which a group of farmers can The average housewife, who has not buy a given article in large quantities, much time to spare on the matter, the thereby effecting a considerable saving child who is just becoming interested in the expense of handling, commist in growing plants, and the teacher sions, etc. Sometimes when this moth who is laying out a school garden for ad is adopted a warehouse is added, the benefit of her pupils will undoubt. which is owned or regied cooperatively, edly welcome some simple suggestions and in which the goods are stored un along this line. The Department of ill the associated purchasers need them. Agriculture's specialist at Washington, If these two methods have been tried D. C., particularly recommends as sat-

he undertaken after some experience form it somewhat resembles the heliowith simpler methods of cooperation. trops, but has no odor. Ageratums With the committee on farm finance grow well upon almost all soils and and accounting the first duty is to as through a wide range of climate. For rottain what farm enterprises can safe that reason many combigutions with ly he spanced. This is only possible them are possible. The plants are neat, Then accurate accounts are kept and bushy, and erect, and produce a profuexcefully analyzed. After this has been alon of the brushlike flowers throughdone, the next step is to secure the out the season. The dwarf blue sorts most favorable terms for financing make fine borders and are much used proper and sound enterprises. This is where contrasting color effects are defrequently not difficult if the commit- sired. For early bloom the seed should teo has thoroughly mastered the sub- be sown in cold frames or in boxes in jert and is able to put it clearly before the house early in the season (March), local bankers. Where the local bank but for summer and fall bloom the ers are unwilling to floance genolaely seeds may be sown in April or early in productive enterprises at a reasonable May in well-prepared beds in the op-

operative credit association. The casen deeper than the fine seeds of the petial features of this plan are that a tunia. Sow them in rows where the group of farmers organize themselves plants are to grow, placing the seeds to receive deposits and make loans. By about 6 inches apart in the row, and keeping the expenses down to a mini cover them about an inch deep. When soon it has been possible to meno cases all plants are up, thin so that they for rath accountloss to pay interest on stand a foot apart if the soil is rich; Organiza that is within I per cent of if rather thin, it will be as well to allow them to stand at the planting The committee on communication and distance. The plants should be given tents primarily clean cultivation to induce rapid

produces of producing and selling in Petunia. While the petunia grows the rew. When used in beds they may their sarious forms, the five social com readily and rapidly from seeds sown be sown broadcast. tritters should direct their efforts to in the open about corn planting time, the improvement of living conditions earlier bloom can be secured by now from seed sown in the open ground. To restrict the farmer's in one is bels and transplanting the plants once bloom abundantly and continuously many combustion. Without it the things and the coly thing accied to make for before placing them in the open. For through the entire season. During the we are accustomed to regard as com al lefe what it should be As a matter localities north of New York the most mouth of August zinnias are at their bustible would not burn. One fifth part of fact, care this article, it is the gros satisfactory method of handling these best. To secure large flowers and a of air is oxygen, and therefore where proces factors who is more medical to plants will be to start the seeds in profusion of bloom the plants must be there is plenty of air there is also a l'inc-Tar-Honey is a remedy which Cash in Office and Bank, to the time fortunate window boxes about April 1, and to given ample room for full development, great quantity of the chief agent of brings quick relief for Whooping Agents' Balances, companies a constant of the soung plants to the open as well as an abundant supply of food combustion. That explains the explose Cough, loosens the mucous, souther the Bills Receivable, to wishes to enjoy it, and when the weather permits about the Strong, rich soils sait the sinnia. If iveness of flour, or soap powder, or lining of the throat and longs, and Interest and Rents, there are the priorital reasons which middle of May. The seeds are very the seeds are sown is a dwelling house fine gawlest, when set affort in the makes the coughing spells less severs. All other Assots, find him to believe that he can do this small and should not be covered with or in a hothed in March and the young air and ignited, Cather to the city Frest, there are earth is the ordinary way. They should plants are pricked out once or twice. Air, however, is not the only thing cot be without it. Keep it handy for

the second second second the fact that if a combinate to do . We taken the fisher will be The curbachelisis is an assocal of strik ming or transplanting is given. In ad lible material, such as thurcost, was the school gar the come and character both as regards the form dition to their use in the school gar mixed with saltpetre, it burned readily tion. The manufacturer reduces all and and sulf water, heating bright and rich in their tints of yellow beds, herders, garden lines, and sum other ingenious person suggested that thoroughly. When the sulphur is ig Voluntary Reserve for acid besting system, and least a feet in height, have attractive at 1 12 feet. The zinnia is a rather large, plur nowadays—he abled, in order to gave up its oxygen. There All other Liabilities, to fine to the state of lines to the state of the state o the coly, and frequently, strange and the strange and free season of bloom is through the charcoal, saltpetre, and sulphus came and sulphus ca of leady this is inherent in hethers in March, or in vidual bloom lasts for a long time, makes the compound ignite easily; the Prof. Charles E. Munroe, in The

with the reals and telephones. The growth, If planted in the open at the New York. In latitudes south of New Lawn Soils and Lawns (No. 494) and keygode of the work should be organ same time that beans are planted very York the seeds may be sown in the a bulletin on Beautifying the Home earlier bloom, plant in advance of this autumn for early bloom. The plants Grounds (No. 183), which will be sent

dost as the five pusiness committees date in botheds, cold frames, or win-tent to grapple such the fundamental dow boxes.

Zinnia.—The zinnia is easily grown ing the seed in window boxes or hot. When sown in April the plants will tradity for all attention for all attention on the surface and brought in before being placed in their permanent that contains oxygen. A certain min all Coughs and Colds. Die at your bir : Delico se on the eastern con contact with the earth by firming it situations, more satisfactory results eral substance called satisfactor also con line gelst. will be seenred than from outdoor tains it. A long time ago some one

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THE NORTHFIELD CONFER-ENCES FOR 1915.

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., of It takes but an afternoon to earn a beautiful Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., of the lakes but an algermoon to carn a beautiful Westminster Chapel, London, has just pair of \$4.00 Shoes, any one can do it—cabled to Mr. W. R. Moody, son of plans. Bay State Hosiery Co., Inc. Lynn, Mass, Dwight L. Moody the evangelist, his acceptance of au invitation to be one of the speakers at the General Conference for Christian Workers at Northfield, July 30 to August 15. Owing to a severe attack of typhoid fever, Dr. Morgan was compelled to abandon his proposed visit to India and the far East in October, but on the first of March was able to resume his pastoral duties in Westminster Chapel. The announcement of his visit to America this summer will be welcomed by a large circle of friends. It was in Northfield nineteen years ago that Dr. Morgan first became known to the Christian public of America.

Plans are already well under way for the annual series of religious conferences to be held at Northfield this summer. Since Mr. D. L. Moody inaugurated the first of these conferences in 1880 the Christian people from every drink or let it alone." state and almost every nation have this year promise to be of even more Field." than usual interest and help. Besides the regular program there will be through the late spring and summer, special speakers and addresses to which all are cordially invited.

The Northfield Seminary Commence-Baccalaureate Sermon and Commoncement Address by Dr. W. L. Sperry of the Central Congregational Church, Boston, Mass., Estey Chorus Recital, and graduating exercises, will be held this year from June 5 to 8 inclusive. The fifteenth summer term Mount

Hermon School will be in session from Moody's School for Young Men actually at work.

Young Women's Conference will this is hereby ORDERED: year precede that of the Students, meeting for its twenty-second gatheraccommodations for several hundred men who love to rough it in the cool and quiet of the pine woods. The Foreign Missionary Summer

School, with its five denominational camps for girls, comes from July 8 to 15. Then follows the Summer Schools for Home Missionary Societies and bate thereof presented by Goorge S. Sunday School Workers, the dates for which are July 16 to 23, and July 17 to 24. The General Conference for Christian Workers will be held this A true copy-attest: year from July 30 to August 15. From then on special addresses and lectures will be given by many prominent speakers, among whom will be Rev. F. B. Meyer, D. D., of London, who conducted the Bible Study series through. The most economical, cleansing and out the summer of 1914. Dr. Meyer will be here for the first two weeks in

Sentember. Among the teachers and speakers al ready secured for the coming summer are: Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, Rt. Rev. A soluble Antiseptic Powder to Arthur S. Lloyd, Dr. John R. Mott, be dissolved in water as needed. Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross, Mr. Nolan Bice Best, Mr. Geo. Sherwood Eddy, in treating catarrh, inflammation of and Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, of New ulceration of nose, throat, and that D., of Boston, Prof. Chas. R. Erdman, For ten years the Lyona no. Patient Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine son, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., Rev. Wm. Evans and Mr. Raymond Robbins of Chicago, Rev. John R. Davies of Phila- it is "worth its weight in gold." At delphia, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., and Bishop Collins Denney, of Richmond. Va., Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., and Rev. Chas. Inglis, of London, Eng., Rov. Chas. B. Brown, D. D., of New loss of his self respect. Haven, Conn., Rev. W. D. Meckenzie and Rev. John Douglas Adam, of Hartford, Conn., Rev. H. E. Fordick, of the fellows who talk about it would Montclair, N. J., Miss Margaret Blat- cut it short,-Philadelphia Inquirer. tery of Fitchburg, Mass., Misses Mar. tha K. Lawson, Nannie Lee Frayser, Laura White, and Mrs. Helen Barrett Monigomery, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Emily B. Strong of Pittsburg, Pa.

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At a Probate Court at Paris in vaca-April 6 to July 20, thus giving the on the 30th day of March, in the year tion in and for the County of Oxford, summer visitors a chance to see Mr. of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. The following mat-Contrary to the usual custom, the tion thereupon herinafter indicated, it

That notice thereof be given to all ing from June 16 to 23. The delegates of this order to be published three persons interested, by causing a copy to the Student Conference will be here weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-June 25 to July 4. Camp Northfield ty Citizen newspaper published at opens its season June 24 and provides Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause,

Virgil P. Adamson late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for pro-Magill, the executor therein named.

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Special Investigato from Montreal, office of the Canadian Pac in town last week \ for one J. H. Burr ployee of the Canawanted for falsifying rolls. They secured Deputy Sheriff Land and early Wednesday track of their man w the Maine Central o ment, and who was e from the description special officers. He the street Thursday r officer Jack Dennis awaiting action of the take him across the l migration Officer Gilli Thursday night, and the prisoner to Calai was ordered deported able citizen and deli line by American office immodiately taken in nadian detectives. Friends of Lieutena

local militia company will be pleased to lear nesday he was married A. Dawning of Jamai Frank Littlefield h cylinder Page touring Paradis of Mexico, and

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Robley Morrison is chau Virginia jitney bus. The will also soon be running. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper viciting friends in town. was formerly a chemist a

W. O. Allard, who has with pneumonia, is report ingoved.

The amount of \$124.60 by the District Nursing As its recent tag day. Mrs. Th by had charge of the a Alice Bentley sold 201 to coived the \$5.00 prize. Mi McMennamin sold the n number and received the pr Rev. Father LaFlamme ! cl a new Studebaker road

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E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

PARK, Register.

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May 11 in connection with the annual

court ball, if plans can be satisfactori-

Special Detective C. H. Bailey and

Special Investigator A. Giulanella

from Montreal, officers in the service

of the Canadian Pacific Railway were

for one J. H. Burrell, a former em-

from the description given by the

special officers. He was arrested on

migration Officer Gillis arrived in town

able citizen and delivered across the

immediately taken in charge by Ca-

Friends of Lieutenant Edwin Butch

will be pleased to learn that last Wed-

nesday he was married to Miss Susan

A. Dawning of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

l'aige touring car to James McGinley

William F. H. Waterhouse has filed

a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

His liabilities amount to \$37,000, his

James Mann, formerly connected

Mrs. Dunley has finished work for

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in town last week Wednesday looking John M. Harlow R. F. D. No. 1, Rumford Falls, says: "I was quite miserployce of the Canadian Pacific Com- able from kidney trouble. I had pains pany at McAdam Junction who was in my back and the kidney secretions wanted for falsifying and padding pay. were unnatural and irregular in passrolls. They secured the assistance of age, obliging me to rise many times Deputy Sheriff Landry of this town, during the night. I lost considerable and early Wednesday afternoon got on weight. Reading of others who had track of their man who had applied at been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, I the Maine Central offices for employ. tried them. I was cured and have had ment, and who was easily recognizable no sign of trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't the street Thursday morning by police | simply ask for a kidney remedy—get | there will be several other new featofficer Jack Dennis and locked up, Mr. Harlow had. Foster-Milburn Co., awaiting action of the authorities to Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Thursday night, and on Friday took the prisoner to Calais. The prisoner Fords. wood have purchased 1915 model was ordered deported as an undesir-

line by American officers, where he was of friends in town.

Miss Clara Paradis is clerking for Miss Mercier. Mrs. Frank Morris has finished work er, U. S. A., who recently inspected the in the E. K. Day store. local militia company of this town,

Miss Ellen Mortenson is ill at her home in the Smithville District, threatened with pneumonia. Irving Sheridan of Borlin, N. H., has

cylinder Page touring car to Joseph succeeded Bernard Cunion as head clork at the Waldo Street Pharmacy. Paradis of Mexico, and a six cylinder A meeting of the "Mother's Club" was held Tuesday evening at the High School building. The subject was, 'City Sanitation," and was handled by Mrs. L. E. Ward. The meetings for Norway, Saturday afternoon. the remainder of the year will be held at the High School building by the with Mann's Bakery here, has located generous permission of Superintendent of Schools, W. H. S. Ellingwood.

Miss Lena Felt, stenegrapher for E. . Lovejoy, is confined to the house by illness, and her mother from Bryant's Pond is caring for her. Mr. Archie Feit, her brother, is supplying in Mr. the envelope mill, will finish work here Lovejoy's office during her absence.

the last of the month and will go West, where he has a government pomorning the body of Clement Miller take parties out at any time. was discovered at the foot of the retaining wall of the new concrete bridge near the bag mill store house, with Island Pond, Vt., where she will spend the head considerably lower than the town. body. From all appearances the man had fallen in such a way that, he sup. House papered and painted. Claude Clarke is recovering from an posedly under the influence of liquor, Miss Olive Bartlett is confined to could not regain his feet, and died Your Child's Cough is a Call for The body was brought to Andover, Shurtless, of South Paris. there. Officers were called, as also a a box of good things to eat to Mrs. coroner who ordered the body removed.

to be the guests of friends. While in years old and was unmarried. The fifth triangular prize speaking Robley Morrison is chauesteur on the to pupils of the Rumford High school, Virginia jitney bus. The Mexico bus Nahum Moore winning the first cup for Rumford High for a year and a a building as the needs of the town

W. O. Allard, who has been very ill cion, and a silver medal for himself, the Chamber of Commerce to support with pneumonia, is reported as much and Mics Thalia M. Virgin of Dixfield the measure in the town, for the falfilwinning the third cup for Dixfield for ment of the purposes of the enactment, The amount of \$124.60 was realized a year, and a bronze medal for her as set forth. Further, it was the sentiby the District Nursing Association on celf. The church was crowded, and ment that the Selectmen should proits recent tag day. Mrs. Theodore Haw, much enthusiasm shown in favor of cool to get plans and estimates ready by had charge of the affair. Miss the various contestants, of whom there to get an option on a site for the health Alice Bentley sold 201 tags and re were five from each school, and not ing, so that, at the expiration of the coved the \$5.00 prize. Miss Geraldine one of whom had to be prompted. The injusty days of referendum, they might McMonnamin sold the next largest judges were: Professor L. E. Moulton, be ready to obtain hids, and at once number and received the prize of \$2.50, Principal of Edward Little High proceed with the work of construction. Rev. Father LaFlamme has purchas. School, Auburn, Chairman; Frederick Col. Lucian W. Manchard then intro

of Farmington. Hale and Hearty treight office.

to personal recollections of Mr. At week, and listened to the report of gater.

the committee, appointed for the pur l "For more than 60 years "L. P." pose of securing proper legislation, Atwood's Medicine has been a family coabling Rumford, with the assistance reactly in my household. At the age of tixford County, to creek a suitable of Oh, I am still using it, and my six Municipal and Court Bulbling. The, Coldren use it from time to time. I report was made by Balph T. Parker Light it first from L. F. Atword him as chaleman, who told the members " If in 1860, when he sold it from present of the struggle and final combause to house. I hope others get as promise with the opposing elements of Doch benefit as I have from the use of the western part of fixford County, so that a bill was finally passed, mgned (Bigned) G. W. Heath. Ity the Governor, and will, on July 1. large bottle 35 cents. All Deslers, or ninety days after adjournment of Ithe legislature, become a law. It au thorizes the Manteipal Officers of Ram

BRYANT'S POND.

Stephen Barberic, who has clerked for the past three years at the Allen store, left this week for Portland,

Burton Cole has moved his garage to the John Gallison lot and has_fitted it up for a dwelling.

George Forbes has started a cellar on his lot near the Rumford road and That remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills, intends to build a house there the com-Wilbur Cole, son of Melrose Cole of

Portland, visited at D. A. Cole's last week. Mr. Cole has a position in the Maine Savings Bank. Our schools are all in session again, day.

the Spring term of the high school beginning this week. The assistant, Mrs. Ada B. Swan, being unable to attend on account of illness in her family, the position has been temporarily taken by Alden Chase.

"The Two Vanrevels," a play from the story of Booth Tarrington, was Gibbs was in his 46th year and had 28 extracted and is doing as well as well received at the Opera House, Satures given by the Bragdon Company.

William Jackson, one of the oldest residents of North Woodstock, died Saturday evening from the immediate Thurston. effects of the grip. Mr. Jackson was a native of Poland and came to this ford, Friday, where he had been at Mrs. W. S. Downs and granddaugh. town when a young man. Quite early the McCarty Hospital for a few days. ter, Bernice, of Lewiston are the guests in life he became a railroad man and run as an engineer on several roads. At one time he was baggage master on ore of the New England routes. For ford. He leaves a wife, but his only

> Locke's Mills, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Jordan McDaniels died fancy crackers, cheese, fruit, ice cream on the evening of April 7th, aged and cake were served. about 40 years. She and her husband had but recently moved here from Norway, having purchased the Gibbs Wy. man farm. The funeral was held at thy Akers, Saturday.

HANOVER.

Marion and Mildred Dyer have returned to Sanford, Mo., to resume their work of teaching.

Schools began in town this week with the same teachers as last term. Will Chase has been appointed Postmaster for the town of Hanover.

Parker Russell has recently pur-At about ten o'clock on Sunday chased a Ford auto and is prepared to Miss Cecil Bean recently visited at

Frank Russell's. Mrs. Oscar Dyke and children are in

The County Medical Examiner arrived Cough. It not only saps their strength, The deceased had lived in Andover has been employed on section track re. to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just their bereavement. pairs in John Bradeen's crew for a the remedy your Child needs. It is Miss Geneva Burgess, who has been on January 1, 1015, than there were a 324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. intend to go to Los Angeles in May your or more. He was thirty-seven made with soothing, healing and antechning at Atlantic, is spending her year before, the increase being 233,600 tiseptic balsams. Will quickly check vacation at home. the Cold and soothe your Child's Cough contest, between Rumford, Mexico and away. No odds how bad the Cough or Miss Nan Lockhead is the guest of Dixfield was held in the Bantist how long standing, Dr. King's Now her brother, Mr. Ralph Lockhead and Church last Friday evening, resulting Discovery will stop it. It's guaranin the first and second prizes going teel. Just get a bottle from your Droggist and try it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Whiting are gold medal for himself, Elwood A. and county demand, the county to dewriting friends in town. Mr. Whiting Sanborn winning the second cap for mand \$25,060,60 of its cost, and Rumwas formerly a chemist at the Oxford Rumford High for good, as the school ford to pay \$45,600. An expression has won it for three years in success was taken by a rising vote, pledging H. Pierco of the Lewiston High School, blueel the speaker of the evening, Genand Mrs. Blanche Harrington Sampson eral ticorge McL. Presson, who spoke very entertainingly and very instruct George F. Black of Portland, En lively on the military problems of the gincer of Maintenance of Way of the country, of the weaknesses and possible M. C. R. R., was in town on Montay, fremedies, driving home, as his main looking over authorized changes in the fraint, the need of military prepara tion to meet any exigency of registing Some fifty representative citizens of ogression from any quarter, emphasia Maine, in 90 years "young" and still the town of Rumford gathered in the lieg his point by the trescos apparent tale and hearty. For 60 years, he has rooms of the Rumford Chamber of to any and all intelligent men, from Good "L. F." Atword's Medicine, and Commerce on Monday evening of this the present world conflict across the

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Miss Rose Mercier and head trimwhere he has a position as a traveling mer were at the Milton House, Mona nice line of millinery.

The little son of Claude Marston has one candidate. been very ill with threatened pnou-

Mrs. Belle Sanborn from Lisbon, who has been visiting Mrs. B. L. Akers, returned to her home, Monday. Walter Akers is working for Ray his pulpit by reading a sermon.

Mrs. Clarence Newton is quite ill.

to the Gorham Normal School, Mon- who was a former pupil.

week in Milford, Conn., his former account of the pastor, Rev. C. H.

Mrs. John Hewey was at Frye, Mon-John Gibbs passed away at the C. M. G. Hospital, Sunday morning. Mr. tract Clyde Fifield's teeth. He had

ter. The body was brought to Andover for burial,

Mrs. Grace Barnett is ill at her sis-

ter's, Mrs. Gertrude Campbell. The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Friday evening at C. A. a upinber of years he was in trade at Rand's. The gentlemen entertained ed the funeral of David G. Swan at and a very pleasant evening was en Bryant's Pond last week. child, a daughter, died the present Mrs. Clayton Sweatt and Owen Lovejoyed. The first prizes were won by winter., The funeral was held at joy, the second by Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Mary E. Briggs, and other relatives. Thurston. Refreshments of grape fruit,

Joe Mercier from Rumford was in town, Monday.

Lucene Smith was the guest of Doro-Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee, R. L. Melcher,

James McGregor, Ralph Parker and Hon. Waldo Pettengill from Rumford attended the auction at Hotel Twitchell, Thursday.

ish meeting was held at the Congrega- out the Union are asked to notify Rev. tional Church. The following special D. A. Ball or Mrs. Edwin J. Mann and committee to look after the repairs of oblige. the church was chosen:--John F. Tal bot, Chas. T. Poor and Rev. Geo. Graham.

Word was received Saturday morning of the passing away of Mrs. Abbie Barness, widow of the late Dr. W. W. Barnes at the home of her son, L. E. Barnes, at Malden. Mrs. Barnes had way, Monday, where she is to teach only been ill a few days of bronchitis, in the Grammar School, She is survived by two sons, Lloyd E.

Monday, and buried in the family lot, Miss Alice Penley is visiting her sis-Don't put off treating your Child's Tuesday, with services at the grave. ter, Mrs. Harold Dunham, of Dixfield. in town on Monday to determine, if but often leads to more serious ail- for many years and a large circle of ized Osgood Eaton Corps. She has possible, the cause of death. Miller ments. Why risk? You don't have friends sympathize with the family in tion. The daets are that more horses

Mes. Frank Gordon had an ill at tack last week.

MORE LIVE STOCK NOW THAN A YEAR AGO.

Government Statistics Contradict Roports That Prices Will Reach Unprecedented Figures.

mediate future. It has even been said \$11.50 per fload less than a year ago. two years. Such a prediction, the real great market for moles. An improve ing exaggerations and misleading fig-

Chwarranded. ber of fleef cattle showed on increase ing the notion of a horse famine, are more wealth than the other fellow, in of 3.4 per cent over the number a year convinced that farmers will find it war it means destroying more. Indiago, and an actual increase of 1,212,000 grafitable to use good work mares for anapolis News. head. Hitherto the number of heeffbreaking more stock. cattle in the United States has declined. As for hides, the situation de cot of steadily shore 1919. There are also implie to clear, but oven here there has more mileh cows in the country then been much gross exaggeration. From last year, the increase being 23 perferofiths to less then one half of the eent, or in numbers 525,000. Swine, leather used in this country is import Cowerer, showed the greatest increase ed, about 25 per cent of the foreign of all classes—0.6 per cent. On Jan bides coming from Argentles, 15 per

2, 1913, 61,618,600. This is accounted Russia, and 7 1 2 per cent from France for by the fact that the projection of Siere the outbreak of the war imporswine can be increased more rapidly tations have shown a certain falling than that of other classes of live stock off, those for Berkember, 1914, for exand consequently an enlarged demand ample, being only 31,000,000 pounts.

can be met more readily. the store case accompanied by the sen to suggest that this decrease will declaration that France alone has take be permanent or of sufficient importon from America nearly 550,950 hore lames to create any real searcity. Since es within the last five months and that the great bulk of the imported hides the other countries at war have drawn comes from countries that are not at upon our resources in the same prepar war, shipments are not interfered with

WEST PARIS

District Deputy Richard Gates viscalesman for E. Swasey & Co., of that day and Tuesday from Rumford with and inspected their work. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on

William F. Willis is in very poor health and is confined to his room. Rev. D. A. Ball was called to New Hampshire Saturday morning, by the death of a cousin. Mrs. Ball supplied

Mrs. Ball lectured before the Ladies' Glub, Monday evening at Mechanie Florence and Effie Akers returned Falls. Her subject was Mary Antin,

There was no preaching service at Dr. Francis Taylor is spending this the M. E. Chapel, Sunday morning, on Young, having a bad cold, which badly affected his throat.

Dr. Buck of South Paris was at D.

H. Fifield's, Tuesday afternoon, to exbeen ill for some time. He leaves can be expected. Dr. Wheeler also as besides his wife, two sons and a daugh sisted about giving the other. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann return-

ed Monday afternoon from a delightful Mrs. M. D. Bedell is quite ill at the trip to San Francisco, California, and home of her daughter, Mrs. Y. A. other points of interest, which the Panama Pacific trip affords its travel-

Mrs. Frank L. Willis is in very poor condition of health.

Nearly all the people who have been ill from grip, colds and bronchial puoumonia, are recovering.

Frank S. Briggs of Portland was Frank S. Briggs of Portland was here last Saturday to visit his mother, Summer L. C. Bates has been ill for the past few days.

Albert Bowker, who has been clerking during the winter for G. A. Smith, has returned to his work for the Berlin Mills Co.

Mrs. Elvera Dennin is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Annie Lurvey Davis.

The Y. P. C. U. are collecting old newspapers, magazines, etc., and expect to load a car next week. Anyone wish-Monday afternoon, April 5, a Par- ing to dispose of their papers and help

S. W. Dunham, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Mrs. W. W. Dunham has sold her bees to Mr. Mason of Mechanic Falls. The hives are now being shipped. Mrs. Lilla B. Young went to Nor-

Mrs. C. Howard Lane spent the week of Malden and Walter M. of this town, end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

were on the farms of the United States France alone having taken 300,000 to be considered is the possibility of horses from us, the total exports since an increased demand by the warring the war began have certainly been much less than 100,000 and very like

It is, in fact, pointed out by Gov. For the first time in many years, in value of darm horses has actually de Including horses, mules, mileb cares, formation collected by the Department clined to such an extent that the av- beef cattle, sheep and swine, there were of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., crage is now about \$6 a head less than on Jan. 1, 1915, 7,712,960 more farm Thews that all classes of live stock in a year ago. This decline is most no animals in the United States than on the United States are increasing in ticeable in the cotton States and in January 1, 1914. The increase in the combers. Thus the real fagts contra- those States which make a business of total value was \$78,921,000, or 1.3 per diet, absolutely, sensational reports breeding horses for sale in other sec cent. It is quite true that this inthat prices for meat and shoes would tions. Mules have declined even more crease is not yet proportional to the rice to copreredented figures in the im- than horses, their value being new increase in population, which is apthat a Government statistician pre The explanation is to be found in the that there is an increase, that the tide dicted meat at Su cents a pound and depression on account of the cotton seems definitely to have turned, is reshoes at \$10 a pair within the next situation in the South, which is the garded as a sufficient answer to slarmflovernment statisticians say, is quite ment in this respect will do much to ures. restore the demand for horses, so that On January 1, for example, the num [flovernment specialists, while shifest]

cary 1, 1914, there were only 68,000, eent from Canada, 11 per cent from of swine to the country; on January Mexico, 8 12 per cent from European .linstead of 45,000,000 pounds the year The prediction of 50 cent ment and previous. There is, however, little res.

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countries. ly got over 75,000. Since there are United States is now in a better con-It is bolieved, however, that the approximately 25,000,000 horses alto-dition to face such a situation than gether in the United States, the drain for years post. The tide, it seems, has on account of the war is scarcely slarm- turned. Instead of live stock steadily decreasing year after year, this year ornment statisticians that the market classes show an appreciable increase. for the first time, as has been said, all proximately 3 per cent; but the fact

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MY MOTHER'S SMILE.

By Myrtle Conger. Of this, my life's long night,-It shineth ever from afar To guide my steps aright.

I see that gentle unile; It coftened all my childish wors And sweetened every trial,

When my loved doll I broke, And when my song bird died, How tenderly my mother snoke As on her breast I cried.

Maine E'en through her tears she smiled On me as light that breaks Through winter, rain; my grief beguiled As star-light guilds sad lakes.

> How vanished childhood's pain 'Neath that all-healing smile! Oh, could I be a child again For just a little while!

Nay: let me not repine Though tirief the long hours fill; But Hope renewed, myzelf resign, Thy smile is with me still.

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Lyle King. MAKING PORK.

bul listen to the music of the breek L. S. Corbett, Professor of Animal In dustry,

Hogs are often spoken of as "mort gage lifters" and rightly co. Statisties show that the heg produces more of reasons advanced to explain poor hanna feed per pound of food fed than any other animal except the dairy cow. to almost any of car farms there are his Cabinet have arrived at the condraft proof. Bush buildings will auener the reeds of a beclumer. Where the business to to be conducted on a large scale, it is not wise to-make too many makeshift arrangements for the bossing of the animals. There are many types of beisen but in most cases he simpler ones proce to give the

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GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT. Plane for proper reception and entertainment of veterans at the coming annual encampment of the Grand Ar-

my of the Republic, to be held in Washington next September, are working out satisfactorily. The various committees are meeting with encouragement, and there is every reason to believe that their fondest hopes for success will be realized. President Wilcon and Secretary of War Garrison are among the prominent persons who already have signified their willingness to serve on the honorary committee to welcome the veterans to the Capital. EASTER MONDAY AT THE WHITE

HOUSE. It is estimated that ten thousand people passed into the White House grounds on Easter Monday. Nearly all of these were children, who went with their baskets and lunches, and with full supplies of Easter eggs. The pretty custom of rolling eggs and playng special games has come down from arly days of the republic. It is the re day in the year when the children take charge of the White House rounds, and from the happiness they display one might be tempted to believe that on this particular day the country is in their keeping.

BRYAN A PEMATOR? Washington has lent a listening ear to the talk that Secretary Bryan will be a candidate for United States Sentior to succeed Mr. Hitchcock of Noracka. The two men absolutely refuse to track together in the Nebraska political harness, and the Peerless One, who has always been happiest when following the role of an advocate, may find the Senate the place to satisfy his longing to talk. However, Mr. Hitchcock is a sterling fighter, and if he and Bryan measure their strength in Nebraska it will be one of the protriest fights ever pulled off anywhere. PROSPERITY BOOSTERS IN WASH-

INGTON. Hard luck stories, tales of the un employed, and the fifty-seven varieties business, have heretofore been popular. But now the President and some of mused buildings which can be made clusion there will be no more hard times. The Administration stands monoor for the belief that the low point has passed, and that a continuing

RATIONAL POSTAGE RATES. Everylandy has known for twenty.

five years that it should be done, but has remained till now for the postal authorities to arrange for two cent letcountries have already arranged cheap " rates with us, and it is expected that all South and Central America will som to on the two cent basia.

EAST SUMNER,

There was a union meeting in the Congressional Charch fort Sanday at from w's leads, residented be livengellet thermweed, who is bolding meetings at Herblill. Another meeting cont blun day at the color hour. It is begon many People in this vicinity sympathize will Mr one Mrs Joses teammen in the death of their little con, which coursed Polity meaning.

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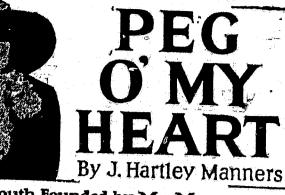
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at it intention. Finally she said:

I last saw her-and in one year."

"Sit down," directed the old lady.

"Yes, that's what he said-grand

Mrs. Chichester silenced Peg.

way. Sit up. Try to remember

"She is," replied the mother.

"And I am, too"-said Alaric-"Cous-

den into Peg's eyes.

great sigh of relief.

mother's side' "---

to Mrs. Chichester:

in Alaric."

that beggar brat.

"Her husband?"

mean?' from Alaric.

Per went on:

Peg laughed.

"Lady? Me? Sare now"-

"You must do everything she tells

"Is she me cousin?"

"Where's her husband?"

sent me to the kitchen-she an' him."

Mrs. Chichester looked relieved.

"Him? Who in the world does she

"To whom does she refer, Ethel?"

ly and laughed heartly:

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manded Peg.

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"It is."

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Chichester.

Peg softly.

Mrs. Chichester.

"Are you me Uncle Nat's widdy?"

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SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriet, a shot and wounded by British soldiers white making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an Eng-lish society girl, who defends him.

Angels takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers and he and the girl become fast triends. O'Connell when well is cent to tail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes angels that he has finished his sentence. O'Connell and Angela wed. She has aspoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a mamber of parliament, is very angry.

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"See, she has a dog in the house right here in the house. Look at it!" And she pointed to where the little ball of white wool lay sleeping on Ethel's lap. Then Peg laughed heartily. "I didn't know what it was until it chester the following amazing quesmoved." tion:

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"Yo won't hurt him, will ye?" saw her husband when I came in here Michael at that stage licked her hand first. I've been in this room before, and whined, as though he knew they ye know. I came in through those were to be separated. Peg comforted him and went on: "An' I'd be much band. She was"obliged to ye if ye'd give him come wather an' a bone. He loves mutton mean?" cricd Alaric. bones."

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"No, maint," replied Peg nervously, healed straight op into his face with then instantly corrected herself. "No, her big blue eyes wide open and pleaded:

send me back to New York. I'd rather from her." go home. Indade I would. I don't want to be a lady. I want me father, conty, with a twinkle in her eye and Place take me with ye." "Ob, come, come"- Mr. Hawkes be- manner.

"I want to go back to me father, plied Mrs. Cheliester.



"What have you there?" asked Mrs The Butler Took Michael; Peg Asked Him Not to Hurt the Dog. "Me poor mother's picture," replied Indade I do." Her eyes filled with tears. "He mightn't like me to stay

"Let me see it," and Mrs. Chichester here now that me uncle's dead." held out her hand for it. Peg showed "Why, it was your unclo's last wish it to Mrs. Chichester, all the while that you should come here. Your fakeeping a jealous hold on the corner of ther will be delighted at your good the frame. No one would ever take it fortune." He gently pressed her back away from her. The old lady looked into the chair and smiled pleasantly and reassuringly down at her.

"She had changed very much since Just when he had negotiated everything most satisfactorily to have Peg "Sorrow an' poverty did that, Aunt endeavor to upset it all was most dis-Monica," and the tears sprang unbid. turbing. He went on again: "Your aunt will do everything in her

"Aunt will be quite sufficient. Put power to make you feel at home. it away," and Mrs. Chichester released Won't you, Mrs. Chichester?" "Everything!" said Mrs. Chichester. as if she were walking over her own Peg sprawled into a chair with a grave.

Peg looked at her aunt ruefully (her "Thank ye, ant-aunt," she said. expression was most forbidding); at Then she looked at them all alternate | Ethel's expressive back; instly at Alaric fitting a cigarette into a gold "Sure I had no idea in the wurrld I mounted holder. Her whole nature had such fine relations, although, of cried out against them. She made one course, my father often said to me, last appeal to Mr. Hawkes: 'Now, Peg,' he would say, 'now, Peg, "Do send me back to me father!"

ye've got some grand folks on yer "Nonsense, my dear Miss O'Connell. You would not disappoint your father "Folks! Really-Ethel!" cried Alaric in that way, would you? Wait for a month. I'll call on the 1st, and I expect to hear only the most charming things about you. Now, goodby." And he took her hand. "That will do. Don't sprawl in that She looked up wistfully at him.

you are. Look at your cousin," and much for bein' so kind to me." the mother indicated Ethel. Peg sat Hawkes bowed to Mrs. Chichester up demurely and looked at Ethel. She and Ethel and went to the door.

chuckled to herself as she turned back "Have a cab?" nsked Alaric, "No; thank you," replied the lawyer. "I have no luggage. Like the walk. Good day." And Peg's only friend in England passed out and left

her to face this terrible English fami-Peg looked him all over and laughed ly alone. openly. Finally she asked Mrs. Chi-"Your name is Margaret," said Mrs. Chichester as the door closed on Mr.

"No, ma'am," Peg began, but imme-Ethel sprang to her feet. She was diately corrected herself; "ni, aunt-I

to be disgraced before her family by beg your pardon-no, aunt-Lly name is Pegi" cried she carnestly. Mrs. Chichester said in astonishment, "That is only a corruption. We will call you Margaret," insisted May Chichester, dismissing the subject once "Yes," replied Peg insistently. "I

saw her husband when I came in here and for all. But Peg was not to be turned so lightly aside. She stuck to her point. windows, an' I saw her an' her hus-"I wouldn't know myself as Afar-"What in heaven's name does she get to answer to the name of Mar-

garet-indade I wouldn't. I might forgaret." She stopped her pleading tone Peg persisted, "I tell ye it was she and said determinedly, "My name is Peg." Then a little softer and more plaintively she added: "Me father always calls me Peg. It would put me in mind of me father if you'd let me be called Peg, nunt." She ended her plea with a little yearning cry.

"Mr. Brent," said Ethel with admirable self control. She was on thin conversation," snapped the old lady severdir.

"Then it's all I will lave blm out "Bure, abo thought I was a servant Mrs. Chichester regarded her in astonishment and anger.

"No temper, if you please," and she motioned Peg to resume her seat. Poor Peg ast down, breathing hard. your uncle's wish that you should her fingers locking and unlocking, her make your home here with Mrs. Chistanch little heart aching for the one chester. Sho will give you every possihuman being she was teld not to reble advantage to make you a happy. well cared for, charming young lady."

This house was not going to held her a prisoner if her father's name was to be slighted or ignored. On that point you. Try to please her in all things, she was determined. Back to America she would go it her father's name was ever insulted before her.

Airs. Chichester's voice broke the si-

"You must take my daughter as your model in all things." i'eg looked at Ethel, and all her anat least been gentle and considerate to pealed to her as fieldy irresistibly her. She tugged at his sleeve and amusing. She smiled broadly at Ethel. Mrs. Chishester went ou:

"Everything my daughter does you must try to imitate. You rould not "Plaze, sir, take me with ye an have a better example. Mold youiself

"Imitate her. Is it?" asked Per innothe suggestion of impishness in her "So far as flee in your power," re-

A picture of Ethel struggling in tion and having exhausted all the cu-Brent's arms suddenly flashed across rious things in the little mauve room, Peg, and before she could restrain her- she determined to see the rest of the ber cousin:

"Please don't! It is so hot this morn-

Then Peg laughed loudly to Ethel's horror and Mrs. Chichester's disgust. "How dare you!" cried her aunt. Peg looked at her a moment; all the

mirth died away, "Mustn't I laugh in this house?" she

"You have a great deal to learn. Your education will begin tomorrow." "Sure, that will be foine," and she

CHAPTER XVIII.

Peg's New Surroundings. EG'S little heart was craving for third time. some show of kindness. If she were going to stay there she cried the maid. would make the best of it. She them. She held her hand out to Mrs. Chichester.

"I'm sure I'm very grateful to you for takin' me to live with ye here. An' me father will be too. But, ye see, it's all so strange to me here, an' I'm so far away—an' I miss me father so

. Mrs. Chichester, ignoring the outstretched hand, stopped her peremp-

"Go with him!" And she pointed up the stairs, on the first landing of which stood the portly Jarvis waiting to conduct Peg out of the family's sight.

Pep dropped a little courtesy to Mrs. Chichester, smiled at Ethel, looked loftly at Alaric, then ran up the stairs. and, following the footman's index finger pointing the way, she disappeared from Mrs. Chichester's unhappy gaze. The three looked at each other.

"Awful!" said Alaric. "Terrible!" agreed Mrs. Chichester. "One thing is absolutely necessary," Mrs. Chichester went on to say-"she must be kept away from every one for

"I should say so!" cried Alaric energetically. Suddenly he ejaculated: Good Lord! Jerry-he mustn't see



Peg Followed Jarvis Up the Stairs.

her. He'd laugh his head off at the idea of my having a relation like her. He'll probably run in to lunch."

until he's gone," said Mrs. Chichester determinedly. "I'll go into town now and order some things for her and see about tutors. She must be taught and at once."

"Why put up with this annoyance at all?" asked Ethel. Mrs. Chichester put her arm around

"One thousand pounds a year, that is the reason."

"Walt a minute, mater," put in Alar. ic, "and I'll go with you as far as the station road and see if I can head Jer-"Kindly leave your father out of the ry off. His train is almost due if it's

punctual." Me was genuinely concerned that his old chum should not meet that impossioff" cried Peg, springing up and con. ble little red headed Irish heathen fronting the stately lady of the house. Whom an unkind fate had dropped down in their midst.

her room without permission.

releations fate was planning still fur- lurking in his eyes. ther humiliations for the unfortunate family and through the new and unwelcome addition to it. Peg was shown by the maid, Ben-

nett, into a charming old world room overlooking the rose garden. Everything about it was in the most exquisite taste. The furniture was of white and gold, the vascs of Sevres, a few admirable prints on the walls and roses everywhere.

Left to her reflections, poor Pegfound herself wondering how people with so much that was beautiful around them could live and not as the Chichester family apparently did. They seemed to borrow nothing from their once Mustelous and prosperous dead. They were, it would appear, only concerned with a particularly near pres-

The splender of the house awed-the narrowness of the people irritated her. What an unequal condition of things where such people were endowed with so much of the world's goods while her father had to struggle all his life for

maid Bennett.

permission. I was just going to tell you," said Bennett.

fiered up. What would she be doing shot up in a little white and gold room all day? She answered the maid excitedly:

stay in this house I'll see every bit of ht?' and she swept past the maid down the stairs into the same room for the

"You'll only get me into trouble,"

"No, I won't. I wouldn't get you would make some friendly advances to into trouble for the wurrld. I'll get them. She held her hand out to Mrs. all the trouble, an' I'll get it now." Per ran across, opened the door connecting with the hall and called out: "Aunt! Cousins! Aunt! Come here; I want to tell ye about messif!"

"They've all gone out," said the maid anickly.

"Then what are ye makin' such a fuze about? You go out toe." She watched the disappointed Ben-

museum. Fierco men in armor glared at her out of massive frames; old gentlemen in powdered wigs smiled pleasantly at her; haughty ladies in breath bereaving colfures stared superciliously right

On the piane she found a perfectly carved bronze statuette of Cupid. She gave a little eifish cry of delight, took the statuette in her arms and kissed it. "Cupid, me darlin'! Faith, it's you that causes all the mischief in the

All her depression vanished. She was like a child again. She sat flown at the piano and played the simple refrain and sang in her little girlish tremulous voice one of her father's favorite songs, her eyes on Cupid:

"Oh, the days are gone when beauty My heart's charm wove! When my dream of life, from morn till

night, Was love, still lovel New hope may bloom

As love's young dream." As she let the last bars die away

and gave Cupid a little caress and was | plied Jerry. about to commence the next verse a vivid flash of lightning played around bim in astonishment. "Sure, I've no the room, followed almost immediate- secont. I just speak naturally. It's ly by a crash of thunder. Peg cowered down into a deep chair. thinkin'."

All the laughter died from her face and the lov in her heart. She made the sign of the cross, knelt down and

Into the room through the window side his cent was a terrified looking dog. The man came well into the room, turning down the collar of his cost and shaking the moisture from his clothes when he suddenly saw the kneeling figure of Peg. He looked down at her in surprise. She was intent on her Drayers.

down at her with a smile on his lips. Inside his coat was her precious little dog, trembling with fear. The terrier barked loudly when he saw his mistress. Peg sprang up and clutched Michael away from the stranger just as another blinding flash played around

Peg ran across to the door, shoutshe held on to the overjoyed Michael, who was whining with gice at seeing Ler again.

closed the windows and the curtains. At the hall door Mrs. Chichester told her dog from the storm. He was a Jarvis that her niece was not to leave tall, bronzed, athletic looking, broad ty-six, with a pleasant, genial, maged out they little dreamed that the same | netle manner and a playful humor

f ouerled

"What were you doln' with bim?" she asked in reply. "I found him barking at a very high spirited mare."

lightning dashed vividly. Per shivered. The stranger reassured her.

up," gasped Peg. She looked at the young man and said in an awestruck

the lightnin' comes ye can see the kingdom of heaven. An' the sight of it blinds some and kills others accordin' to the state of grace ye're in."

"What else would I be?" asked Peg in surprise.

Again the lightning lit the room. Peg closed her eyes again and shivered. "Doesn't it seem he is angry with

se for our sins?" she cried. "With me perhaps-not with you," answered the stranger.

"What do ye mane by that?" asked Peg,

"You don't know what sin is," replied the young man. "An' who may you be to talk to me like that?" demanded Peg.

"My name is Jerry," he said. "Jerry?" And Peg looked at him curiously. "Yes. What is yours?"

"Peg!" And there was a sullen note of fixed determination in her tone. "Feg, ch?" And the stranger smiled. She nodded and looked at him curl-

onely. What a strange name he had-Jerry! She had never heard such a name before associated with such a distinguished looking man. "Jerry, did ye say?"

"Just plain Jerry," he answered elegatully. "And you're Peg." She nodded again, with a quiek little mile. "Just plain Peg." "I don't agree with you," said the

young man. "I think you are very After a pause he went on, "Who are you?"

"I'm me nunt's niece," replied Peg,

looking at him furtively. Jerry laughed again, "And who is your agent?" "Mrs. Obi-ster." "Whom?"

Poor Peg tried again at the abourd songue tying name. "My aunt is Mrs. Chi-sister." "Mes. Chichester?" asked Jerry in

"That's it," said Peg. "How extraordinary!" "Isn't it? Ye wouldn't expect a fine ledy like her to have a niece like me, would va?"

"That isn't what I meant," corrected "Yes, it is what ye meant. Don't tell untruths with the storm ragin outside," replied Peg.

"I was thinking that I don't remember Alaric over telling me that he had puch a charming cousin." "Oh, do you know Alaric?" asked Peg, with a quick smile.

"Very well," answered Jerry. Peg's smile developed into a long "And why that laugh?" queried

Joury. "I'd like me father to see Alaric, I'd Mich him just to see Alarie for one minnit. He's sich a conceited person." "I admire your delightful accent," re-

"Accent is it?" And Peg looked at you have the accent to my way of

"Really?" asked the amused Jerry. beed, polished tone:

"Wall ye bawn theah?" Jorry laughed immoderately. Who came a young man, his coat collar turn- was this extraordinary little person? ed up, rain pouring from his hat. In- was the one thought that was in his mind.

CHAPTER XIX.

Peg and Jerry. EG went haphaxardly around the room examining everything, sitting in various kinds of chairs. on the sofa, smelling the flowers, and wherever she went Jerry followed her at a little distance.

"Are you going to stay here?" "Mebbe I will and mebbe I won't" "Did your nunt send for your" "No, me uncle-me Uncle Nat." "Nathaniel Kingsnorth!" cried Jerry

in amazement. Peg nodded. "Sleepin' in his grave, poor man," "Why, then, you're Miss Margaret

O'Connell?" "I am. How did you know that?" "I was with your uncle when he died."

"Were re?" "He told me all about you." "Did he? Well, I wish the poor man 'nd ha' lived. An' I wish he'd 'a' thought o' us sooner—he with all his money an' me father with none an' me

bla sister's only child."

"What does your father do?" Peg took a deep breath and answered caserly. She was on the one subject about which she could talk freely -all she needed was a good listener.

This strange man, unlike her aunt, seemed to be the very person to talk to on the one really vital subject to Peg. She said breathlessly: "Bure me father can do anything at all-except make money. An' when he does make it he can't kape it. He doesn't like it enough. Nayther do L.

We've never had very much to like, but we've seen others around us with plenty, an', faith, we've been the happleat—that we have." She only stopped to take breath before on she went again:

"There kave been times when we've been most starrin', but me father nerer lost his pluck or his spirits. Earther did I. When times have been the hardest I've never heard a word of complaint from me father nor seen a frown on his face. An' I'm sick for the sight of him. An' I'm sure he is

for me for ble 'Peg o' My Heart,' as he always calls me." She uncovered her eyes as the tears trickled down through her fingers. "Hon't do that," he said softly as he felt the moisture start into his own

Continued next week.

And, we suppose, in autumn the old man's fancy softly turns to thoughts

"Then she must remain in her room

Ethel as she said:

As Mrs. Chichester and Alarie pass-

the lare necessaries!

Very much comforted by the rofter

self she had said in exact imitation of house. First she changed to another At the top of the stairs she met the

"Mrs. Chichester left word that you were not to leave your room without

All Peg's independent Irish blood

"Tell Mrs. Ohi-ster I am not goin' to de anything of the kind. As long as I

nett leave the room and then began a tour of inspection. She had never seen so many strange things outside of a

through her. She felt most uncomfortable in such strange company.

wurrld, ye divil yel" she cried.

And days may come
Of milder, calmer beam.

Hut there's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream!
No, there's nothing half so sweet in life

prayed.

"Hello!" cried the young man. Brightened, ch?" Peg looked up and saw him staring

the room, followed by a deafening reing: "Shut it out! Shut it out!" She stood there trembling, covering her eyes with one hand; with the other

The amazed and amused young man "Don't come near the dog, sir! Don't come near it!" She opened a door and found it led into a little reception room. She fastened Michael with a plece of string to a chair in the room and came back to look again at the stranger, who had evidently rescued shouldered young man of about twen-

As I'eg looked him all over she found that he was smiling down at her. "Does the dog belong to you?" he

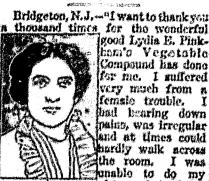
"Maro?" ctled Peg. "Where?" "Tled to the stable door." "The stable door? Is that where they put Michael?" Once again the

"Don't be frightened. It's only a sommer storm," "Summer or winter, they shrivel me

"They say if ye look at the sky when

"Zon're a Catholic?" said the stran-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

day, May 5, 1915, will mark the open of which has scarcely been begun. In Hampshire's grandest mountain. ing of a continuous free waterway this vast territory are resources of from the Pacific Ocean inland a distance of 470 miles to Lewiston, Idaho, on the Snako River, a tributary of the Columbia and to Priest Rapids, on the Columbia, a distance of 450 miles.

The completion of The Dalles-Cellio pancy by the first of August.

Canal, which carries the cheapest form pancy by the first of August.

Canal, which carries the cheapest form Pure, fresh water coming from the pancy by the first of August.

Pure, fresh water coming from the back parts and pancy by the first of August.

Lakes of the Clouds will supply the purposed from the pancy by the first of August. the Pacific Northwest States have pre a door to unlimited possibilities. The new hotel. It will be pumped from the pared a series of relebrations running development, which is as certain to base into a 60,000 gallon tank, located through the entire week of May 3.9, follow as the sun is to shine, will not on the highest point of the summit. including special programs at Lewis only abundantly justify the appropri. The pumping plant was installed in ton, Idaho; Pasco, Kennowick, Walla ations which have already been made 1912, at the base and it is capable of Walls and Walluls, Washington; Pen-for the improvement of the Columbia supplying 30 gallons per minute. dielon and I'matilla, Oregon; Maryhill and its tributaries, but will furnish a Assistant Superintendent Spaule ma and Vancouver, Washington; and Postland and Astoria, Oregon. At each of these celebrations distinctive programs will be given setting forth the to the Calambia.

tifficial recognition has been given to the event ly the Congress of the a few days but has now returned to Protect States, which passed a formal her work. reminition in the cleaning hours of the Birts third Congress, authorizing the kors of suppress to represent the Past for his years. nd Mates eleveroment. The North west flates feedering on the following ting to fully tumber. halles back given afficial recognitions also and will to organizated by their topercore, economises of the legisla tions and other efficie. Thetinguished then from for and true base accepted locatorico to be present, and the pres to the following talley

The paterales of the totamilla Nic. metra un the l'outel fila es 10 an 13 4 4t. detectal Signal or Research Colonia, making a troutory larger than the termen lingues and larger than the rotus New Logian's States, New York, from Jereey, Premaylvania, Ohio and West Vergence combined. The soil, to Beme amobilities powders decompose any substitute.

was the man of the hierore, has towned the meaning at the late of the same and the state of the printers were the period of over SWEETS SERVE BEING HOUSE OF BOOKEN BOY the improvement of this waternay. TOUGHTER TO THE OF THE POTENTIAL AND It's mill make the week of May dw, 1919, the excesse of their expression of appreciation of the generality of

the sicheat transfermant liviants and practical plans are a

ready under way whereby hard-surfaced roadways, reaching from strategical points on the rivers inland to producing sections, are to be constructed, thus providing opportunity for use of automobile trucks for the distribution of the country's products, and the importing of commodities from has already been partially constructed at certain points in the Pacific North-Bridgeton, N.J.—"I want to thank you west which will correlate eventually thousand times for the wonderful into a complete system. This system while having in mind the business of while having in mind the business of the country to be served, will also provide magnificent routes for automobillets and pleasure seckers.

The newspapers of the Pacific Northwest are referring to The Dalles-Celilo Canal as accoud only in importance, relatively, to the Panama Canal. That they are not amiss on this point, will be a spacious lobby, with a big bousework or attend to my baby I was country tributary to the Columbia riv- open fireplace. Large windows will be soweak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable er is the greatest section of the Pacific used in the lobby and it will be filled Coast which can reach tidewater with plenty of comfortable chairs. Here will be the office, the postoffice, of the opening of The Dalles Cellio postcard and souvenir stands and writ-Canal, therefore, may well be made a time of general rejoicing.

There is already evidence of a reand its tributaries as a result of the this will be supplemented in the near future by large river transportation the recent Oregon Legislature author. ond floor. izing port commissions of the state to

gress, waterways are creators of pros. for the benefit of the employees. perity. The improvement of the river industry, population and wealth to a tricity. The dedication of The Dalles Cellio had been established for nearly 2,000 territory in which towns and cities First-class in avery respect, and built Canal of the Columbia River, Oregon, years. The Columbia drains an area the date for which is set for Wednes of 250,000 square miles, the settlement

basis of an empire.

for additional Congressional aid. NEWRY.

desclopment of the country tributary last week, taking care of her mother, tho was sick.

Miss Agnes Frest was at home sick

Miss Elsio Roman spent last Satur doy at A. H. Powers, it being her appointment of a committee of three tenth birth toy, and his Alst. Although Posted blates Genaturs and pine Mem. The is lame yet he is quite a smart man

Almost everyone in town is now put

First Toylor opent last Hunday at II. , dicutti o

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Over 100,000 parkages of Allen's prite over fie the most representative Post have, the antiseptic powder to gathering of arricus miciled thains as shake into year obers, are being used men on I put lin officials ever nescribed by the Greman and Allice troops at the Friet, brences it rests the feet and makes walking casy. Sald everynear foggreenately course equate Allen B. Olmsted, Lelloy, W. Y.

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There will be a dining-room and lunch counter; the dining-room will vival of steamboating on the Columbia have eight tables and the lunch counter will have 42 stools. Lavatories will opening of The Dallez-Celilo Canal, and be on the main floor off from the lobby. Upstairs will be twenty guest rooms, each with a dormer window. In each

enterprises as indicated by the pass- room there will be two single beds. age of an amended port measure by There will also be lavatories on the soc-

Adjoining the dining room will be the engage in the purchase, construction kitchen, service and store rooms, with and operation of boats and barges and eight sleeping rooms above for the emnecessary railway and dock terminals. ployees. Of from the kitchen at the As has often been pointed out by north and facing the Lizzle Bourne the National Rivers and Harbors Con- monument will be a spacious plazza

Under this piazza will be the electric Main, in Germany—a stream of only light and heating plant, and a room 310 miles long and draining an area and toilet for the railroad employes. of only 11,000 square miles-brought The house will be entirely heated by about a wonderful increase in trade, steam and lighted throughout by elec-

> in a manner to afford every possible comfort to travelers, the new building will be in every way a credit to New

The building will be all framed this forests and fields, of mines and water. spring at Lisbon and work of erection powers sufficient to form the physical will start as early as trains can be run to the summit. It is now planned to The completion of The Dalles-Celifo have the house up and ready for occu-

and Goldendale, Washington; The substantial basis for further requests has just returned from a trip to the summit and reports very little snow and ice and from indications it will be possible to run trains to the summit by Mrs. Harry Williamson was at home of machinists and trackmen will be sent into the base to get the track and

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locomotives ready for service.

the new building. used by the workmen as a boarding ington called his home "Mt. Vernou," house and after the new bouse is open Josepson, the great democrat, named For Losses Unadjusted, the old Louse will be retained in its his place "Monticello" and any school. Surplus as Regards Policy original condition as a relic.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wight and and. through which Bunday at A. C. Little

Mr Victor Holgies went to Port incd, Baterias, returning Banday p. m WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?



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ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Gross Assets,

Admitted Assets,

\$ 29,500.00

150,000.00

\$506,896,21

\$ 11,172.49

203,105.33

6,088.89

Bills Receivable, 0.599.41 Interest and Rents, 12,747.08 All other Assets, 879,464:50 Gross Assets, \$2,179,137.24 Deduct items not admit

\$2,005,487.95 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, \$182,775.94 Uncarned Premiums, 801,949.08 | 4.8.3t .- M. All other Liabilities, in-

cluding Voluntary Reserve (\$264,483.27) 420,762.93 Capital, 300,000,00

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1,181,010.00 Admitted Assets, #3,931,699,39 LIABILITIES, DIX', \$1, 1914, Net Unpull Losses, 4 220,974,57 2,791,005.63 All other Liabilities, 67,405.01

Liabilities, 652,219,24 Surplus as regards policy. helders,

Deposit Capital, \$200,000,60

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269,350.00 Mrs. Abel Andrews, who went to the hospital two weeks ago, is gaining rap-32,276,28 idly. She is expected home in about

19,156.71 Raymond Cummings and George Bu-6,668,22 chana have gone up on the Greenwood brook to help Fred Edwards drive out \$506,951.21 his big drive of pulpwood into the Androscoggin River. 55.00 There are a number of people ill

f the grip in town. Dr. Stimpson of Waterford was in town last Saturday to see Leslie Cummings' little girl, who was quite ill.

D. A. Cummings has been spending week in Lewiston. He returned last Saturday morning in time to finish selling out what grain he had left in the Bisboe grain mill.

THE MASONIC PROTECTIVE AS-SOCIATION, WORCESTER, MASSA. CHUSETTS. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

\$359,320.00 Cash in Office and Bank, 150,836.56 Interest, 6,558.40

Gross Assets, \$516,714.96 Deduct items not admit-5,472.44

Admitted Assets, \$511,242.52 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses and Expense of Settlement, \$ 83,360.11 Uncarned Premiums, 104,710.33 All other Liabilities, 17,326.93

173,649.29 Cash Capital, 100,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 205,845,25 Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$511,249.59

> GLENS FALLS INSURANCE COM-PANY, GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. \$ 216,599,55 Mortgage Loans, 1,788,535 *** Collateral Loans, 200,000,60 Stocks and Bonds, 2,400,357.41 Cash in Office and Bank, 448,098.15 Agents' Balances, 401,323.41

Gross Assets. \$5,561,981.17 Deduct items not admit-1,002.4

38,945.92

7,036.71

Admitted Assets, \$5,560,888.41 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, # 691,834,71 Uncarned Premiums. 9,562,627.3+ All other Liabilities, G8,764.54 Cash Capital, Continuent : Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,124,0632.5

Total Liabilities and Sur-

Interest and Rents.

All other Assets.

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3,071,070.34 NEW JERSHY FIDELITY & PLATE GLASS INSURANCE, CO., NEWARK, NEW JERSEY. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Mortgage Loans, \$490,000.69 Stocks and Rands, 099,100.00 Cash in Office and Bank, 04,970.63 Agents' Balances, 107,031 OH Interest and Reats, 8,000 93 All other Assets, 03,09

Gross Assets, 4958,119,51 Deduct items not admit-0,593,53

Admitted Assets. #848,#25+rt LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, # 29,282,01 Unearced Premiums, 203,708,03 All other Liabilities, 49,669,51 Cash Capital, 300,660,09 858,219.24 Burplus over all Mabilities, 201,915.81

Total Liabilities and Ser-4848,525,91 1 1 11. we M.

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Events of Interest Fr

THE RACKET WITH TH

The Riggs National Bank gest corporate institution ton. It is associated with al City Bank of New Yor sometimes called the "S Bank." For a half a Riggs has been regarded a advisory institution for the of the Treasury, and the of the Currency. For a ye the Treasury and the Rigg been on good terms. The claims that it has been pers it is so strong that it take ances into the Federal cour also issued detailed statem press. The Riggs points ou its causes for complaint, the al of two and a half million deposits by the United St ury at the time of the mo ency, immediately followin break of the European was as a further instance of pers refusal of the Treasury offic prove the Riggs as a Rese As this is the first time that ing institution has ever had to go into court for the pur tempting to regulate the Ti partment of the United State terest in banking and finan has been intense. The Rig "strength of Gibraltar" proves its cause, the Adn can do nothing less than order up in the Treasury departme NEW WORK FOR GO

Colonel Gorgas has been a to Serbia to stamp out typl gas went to Cuba, and who through yellow fever and oth es of contagion, had been d Gorgas went to Panama, an verted a country in which t workmen had died by tens ands into a health resort. Go quiotly in Washington, and i in the United States army. incongrous that Gorgas shot army officer, since he has so lives in a generation than all ed States army and navy ha He is not as famous as the n erals and the admirals who a trail of blood as the story achievements. Gorgas receive fer from the Bockefeller F at a large salary for this as which stipulates that in cas death his family will be care the trustees. Oh, Gorgas-how ful are thy works! Has eve tion in hundreds of years such wondrous achievements i terests of humanity?

WAR BOOK BY AN AMEL Robert J. Thompson who re Consul a few weeks bas, has his letters to the Department such the hook in which these tained, has ereated a good d ster at Washington, Mr. Thom cents on admirable, comprehen impartial digest of the Borot situation, and pleads with his men to be fair with Germany great struggle. The book is I by the Chapple Publishing (and it is unique in war liter omnuch as Mr. Thompson, w featured by all the America paper correspondents at the b of the war, has resigned from tive duties because he preferre aside the personal benefits of order that he might be free t pion truth for truth's rake ak combofficial character of ff makes it particularly raison to is because of this fact that the of Capital has found its cont such importance and interest.

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